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Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana Kaimin

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year of Publication, No. 105
Friday, May 19, 1961

Central Board Hears Chairman Outline University Movie Plans

Central Board met last night with John Carlson presiding in the absence of ASMSU president Denis Adams.

Marty Davis, chairman of movie presentations committee, reported on the film which will be made for University publicity. Empire Films of Spokane submitted a bid of \$5,000 to \$7,000, which was the lowest bid received. The film will stress all phases of University life, Miss Davis said.

A motion was passed to give Mortar Board \$200 to repay Aquamaids for a loan which they made to Mortar Board two years ago.

Outdoor Program Scheduled for Saturday Night

Final preparations have been completed for the Interscholastic barbecue Saturday at 5:30 p.m., according to Jack Griffith, Traditions Board chairman.

This year the barbecue has been moved to the oval in front of Main Hall, and the serving lines have been increased to facilitate faster service, Griffith said. Lodge meal passes may be used, or tickets will be available for 75 cents at the barbecue.

The program, emceed by Jack Rudio, will include entertainment by Kathy Joseph and John Baber performing a dance routine, the Delta Gamma Can Can Girls, the Sigma Kappa Chansonettes, the Four Sig Eps, the Coquettes, the Craig Hall Four Fifties, the Kappa Alpha Thetas, and the Tri Delt quartet.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of campus queens with their escorts.

AFROTC TO SPONSOR MIXER

AFROTC will sponsor the Saturday Interscholastic Mixer. The dance begins at 9 p.m. in the Cascade Room of the Lodge and will feature the music of Stew McGee.

It was voted to give Jane Farnum \$200 to attend the Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Miss Farnum submitted a resume of expenses which amounted to \$340, and she will pay the remainder of the expenses herself.

Leslie Shallenberger reported on the Cosmopolitan Club trip to Helena last week. The group visited

the capitol, museum and other points of interest in the city. Dean Andrew Cogswell chaperoned the group.

Marcia Holmes reported that \$332 was raised during the World University Service campaign. Miss Holmes suggested that next year more male students help with the campaign.

High School Plays Planned For Little Theater Festival

Twenty-six plays will be presented today and tomorrow at the Little Theater Festival of Interscholastic.

Donald H. Henry, department of speech and drama, Oregon State College at Corvallis, will judge the plays in the University Theater and Firman H. Brown, Jr., Chairman, Department of Drama, will be judging events in the Masquer Theater.

The production schedule began this morning at 8 in the University Theater with Anaconda High School's production of "Mooncalf Mugford."

The schedule will continue as follows: University Theater, 9 a.m., Bozeman High School, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; 10 a.m. Missoula County High School, "Red Peppers"; 11 a.m. Beaverhead County High School, "The Hour of Truth".

1 p.m. Hamilton High School, Recognition Scene from "Anastasia"; 2 p.m. Conrad High School, "The Finger of God"; 3 p.m. Havre Central High School, "Diary of Anne Frank"; 4 p.m. Fergus County High School, "High Window."

Friday's events in the Masquer Theater include "The Red Key," 8:30 a.m., Girls' Central (Butte); "A Marriage Proposal," 9:30 a.m., Havre High School; "The Flattering Word," 10:30 a.m., Shelby

High School; "The White Lawn," 11:30 a.m., Red Lodge High School; "The Boor," 1:30 p.m., Columbia Falls High School; "The Wall," 2:30 p.m., Powell County High; "Sister's McIntosh," 3:30 p.m., Sweet Grass County High School

Saturday morning productions in the University Theater will begin with "The Long Voyage Home," 8 a.m., Great Falls Central High School and will be followed by: "Ugly Duckling," 9 a.m., Libby High School; "Junkyard," 1 p.m., Great Falls High School; "Thirty Minutes in a Street," 2 p.m., Billings High School; "Prometheus Bound," 3 p.m., Loyola High School. At 4 p.m. Missoula County High School will present "All for the Love of Goldfish," a demonstration play written by Janice Gavin.

Masquer Theater productions on Saturday are "The Storm," 8 a.m., Victor High School; "The Valiant," 9 a.m., Fromberg High School; "Mary of Scotland," 12:30 p.m., Sacred Heart of Missoula; "Moonney's Kid Don't Cry," 11:30 p.m., Flathead County High School.

Saturday evening the two outstanding plays of the Festival will be presented in the University. In addition the outstanding actor and actress awards will be given. The Robert Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding high school student in the Festival.

Military Rule South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Military rule settled firmly on South Korea yesterday with the government of Premier John M. Chang and U.S. opposition swept aside.

American authorities here took strong stands against the military coup within hours after it broke Tuesday. But the junta leaders won the vital backing of all South Korea's armed forces and the 61-year-old premier formally resigned Thursday.

A 30-man committee was named to run the country, made up of military men headed by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, army chief of staff.

Although the U.S. Embassy here and the American chief of the United Nations Command, Gen. Carter B. Magruder, publicly opposed the military takeover, U.S. sources said American recognition of the new regime is assured.

Official Washington did not take sides.

JFK Returns to U.S. After Canadian Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy landed back in Washington yesterday after an "extremely worthwhile" visit to Canada—his first outside the country since becoming president.

The "worthwhile" description was the President's own as he looked back on two days in Ottawa.

Indian Minister Assails Soviet Peace Proposal

GENEVA (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon of India yesterday assailed the Soviet plan for enforcing peace in Laos—a program already denounced by the West as loaded with booby traps.

The Indian defense minister told the fourth session of the Laos peace conference that the Indian, Polish, Canadian control commission set up for Laos needs no new rules.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko laid down the plan Wednesday under which the Communist bloc would have veto power over the peace machinery.

U.S., British and French delegates, meeting before Menon spoke, had decided upon a concerted attack against the veto provisions.

Senate Banking Group Ups President's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee added an extra \$200 million to President Kennedy's \$4.79 billion all-purpose housing bill yesterday and sent it to the floor.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., served notice he will contest some of the key provisions.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chief architect of the huge and complicated legislation, predicted it will be passed as written. The

committee vote was 10-5, with Republicans and Democrats mixed.

Sparkman said the measure, one of Kennedy's top five priority bills, probably will be taken up in the Senate next week.

LBJ, Nehru Confer on U.S.-India Aid Program

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Prime Minister Nehru yesterday discussed India's multibillion-dollar five-year plan, already heavily underwritten by the United States.

The touring U.S. vice president brought a personal letter to Nehru from President Kennedy.

Nehru swept protocol aside and went to the airport to welcome Johnson on his arrival from Thailand instead of at his downtown office.

The vice president asked Nehru's advice on the common effort to eliminate poverty and disease and improve education throughout the world.

Soviet Military Officers Die in Aviation Accident

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet news agency said yesterday five high ranking officers of the Soviet armed forces have died in an "aviation catastrophe."



APPEARING TONIGHT—Randy Sparks Trio poses before Main Hall and Mount Sentinel. From left to right are Ralph Grasso, Randy Sparks, Mrs. Randy Sparks and Paul Sykes. Tonight's concert begins at 8 in the Field House.

Actually, They're Four

Humor, Folk Songs, Ballads Fill Randy Sparks Trio Friday Bill

Humor, folk songs and traditional ballads will fill the bill when the Randy Sparks trio appears at the Field House May 19 at 8.

The group, which arrived from Spokane yesterday, is actually a quartet although they call themselves a trio, Sparks said in an interview at the Lodge yesterday. Sparks and his wife, Jackie, appear with Ralph Grasso, guitarist, and Paul Sykes, guitarist and comedian who is serious only when it comes to folk music, Sparks said.

The trio has been together about a year. Sykes joined the couple when he was a college student in San Diego. Sparks was to appear at the college, but could not confirm his appearance and Sykes was hired to do a show. Sparks had to follow his future team mate on the same bill.

Grasso, the featured soloist, has been with the group about two months. He and Sparks met in the Navy, and it was here that the young singers won the All Navy Talent Contest which re-

sulted in appearances on the Ed Sullivan show, the Bob Crosby show and others.

Movies, television, and song-writing also help pack a busy schedule for the versatile group. A song written by Jackie Sparks will soon be released in the country and western field. She has also appeared in the TV series "Malibu Run."

Sparks and Sykes also write songs, and many of the songs used in their shows are Sparks' own compositions. From Missoula the group will go to Chicago, San Francisco and Las Vegas for appearances. In the fall Sparks will start work on a TV series.

The group appeared at a Missoula County High School assembly this morning and are spending the rest of the day at Flathead Lake.

Tickets for the concert, which are \$1, are on sale at the Lodge desk and can be purchased at the Field House before the concert.

Dean of J-School To Go to Thailand

Nathan Blumberg, dean of the School of Journalism, will be sent to Thailand by the State Department for two months this summer.

His primary duty will be to act as an adviser, probably in journalism, at Thammasat University in Bangkok. Mr. Blumberg will leave for Washington, D.C., for a briefing as soon as this quarter ends, and from there will fly to Bangkok.

The State Department is sending him on a full grant as an "American Specialist" as part of the U.S. Educational and Cultural Exchange Program.

Calling U . . .

Royaleers attending festival meet at the Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Bring cars.

Episcopal church, Sunday, 6. Supper and Evensong.

Spurs, prospective Bearpaws, report 12:15, Friday and Saturday, West Bleachers.

Prospective Bearpaws, applications due, 5 today.

Entertainment for Interscholastic barbecue report to area in front of Main Hall, 6 p.m., Saturday.

Queens and escorts for barbecue report to area in front of Main Hall, 6:30 p.m., Saturday.

MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

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The editorials in today's Kaimin are from two of the high schools newspapers in the state and are represented at MSU for the MIEA.

Foreign Language Problem

Medicine Lake High School

BDA Wauka

James C. Eamon

For many years the lack of a sufficient background in advanced mathematics hindered MLHS graduates seeking a science or engineering degree at a college or university. But now, by taking all the available math courses at Lake, a graduate can meet the mathematical entrance requirements of nearly every university in the United States.

Today, however, another problem—the foreign language requirement—faces graduates of MLHS when they apply for admission to a larger university, particularly a liberal arts college. This requirement has spread rapidly among universities in recent years and with the tremendous growth in college enrollment, the time may not be so far off when even tax-supported schools will require a background in foreign language for admission.

Last year at Lake an attempt to offer a course in French in the high school all but failed. This year no foreign language is available. The major problem a small school such as Lake faces is that qualified teachers are unavailable, particularly two years in succession. In order to fulfill the foreign language requirement of a university, two or sometimes three years of the same language are necessary. One year is of no value.

With the admission requirement of many universities now changing to include a background in a foreign language, it will soon have to be made a part of the curriculum of Lake High in order that the high scholastic standard of the school be maintained.

Youth Answers Mr. K...

Great Falls High School

Iniwa

George Sendon

"The youth of the Soviet Union challenge the youth of America. . ."

Thus did Premier Khrushchev call for a conflict of intellectual and physical capabilities on which could be laid the basis for American destiny.

In his reference to the lazy, immoral, materialistic American youth, Mr. Khrushchev conjured a degrading image of America's modern generation. He literally "kicked us in the teeth" as he held the Russian youth's hand and proclaimed the superiority of the present Soviet generation. "Your grandchildren," he brags, "will be under Soviet domination."

We are answering that challenge, Mr. Khrushchev, by establishing a program which will give all dictators a new look at American youth in action. We are taking the first steps toward maintaining American intellectual and physical freedoms and strength by building a "Youth Peace Corps."

President Kennedy has instituted a program for sending young Americans to the aid of underdeveloped nations. These young people, hardly older than high school students, will live with the natives—so as to teach them basic English, better ways of health, methods of sanitation, and improved agriculture.

An allowance will be given these youths, but their improvement in culture and education in these underdeveloped countries will depend primarily upon personal dedication, inclination, sincerity, educational background and achievement, and physical stamina.

After careful screening, training for the corps will include six weeks to six months of education in languages, culture, and physical fitness programs. Members finally selected for the corps will be those American youths who are in top physical and mental condition.

This is one of America's answers to the Soviet challenge. This is American youth's opportunity to show the nation and the world how wrong a dictator can be. This is the American Peace Corps, youth's answer to charges of laziness, immorality, and materialistic living.

Stukenbroeker Dodges Many Questions

To the Kaimin:

Those who remained for the "question-answer" session following FBI agent Fern Stukenbroeker's speech on communism Wednesday evening gained some insight on how communism is able to make inroads on the American intellect, even though the speech itself failed to provide any answers to this crucial question.

Perhaps the "question" period following the speech was necessary only to emphasize the implication of the announcement that Stukenbroeker would not answer questions from the platform since he preferred to speak directly on a person-to-person basis during a coffee hour. During this year's entire lecture series, the FBI agent was the only speaker to refuse formal questions from the assembled audience. The only likely inference from his refusal to answer questions from the platform is that he was unprepared to do so, either factually or from a lack of self-confidence.

The informal "question" session

bore this out, as Stukenbroeker unskillfully dodged one inquiry after another, sometimes parroting generalities and occasionally turning his back on students who came prepared with sincere questions concerning the FBI.

Example: The FBI agent told his audience from the platform that America is founded upon "belief in God, education and free government." Removing any of the three, he said, would be similar in consequence to removing one of the legs of a three-legged stool. Stukenbroeker emphasized this idea of religion as an essential to American democracy in repeated reference to the "church spire" and the "cross" as symbols of free America, and contrasted these with the atheism of communism. Asked later if an atheist or a person completely indifferent to God or religion could be as "good" an American as a religious person, Stukenbroeker refused a direct answer, granting only that in America there is tolerance of different opinions. (Implicit assumption: Dissenters are to be tolerated for the sake of tolerance, not because dissident views intrinsically deserve full honor as being possibly valid, for the individual even if not for the entire society.)

FBI agent Stukenbroeker doubtless is sincere in his abhorrence of communism in America, but by first refusing to answer his audience's questions in a direct manner from the platform, and then providing only sophomoric generalities and seemingly-memorized oversimplifications to those questions he did allow after most of the audience had gone home, he only increased the doubts which many persons hold concerning the capability of America's governmental agencies to combat the communist menace on an intellectual level equal with that of the communists.

TED HULBERT

Speech Features Juvenile Cliches

To the Kaimin:

Recently Dr. Stukenbroeker, of the F.B.I., delivered a sermon in the Cascade Room. As might be guessed from his title, "The Manace of Communism in the U.S.," his speech was of a type common in high school oratory contests. It differed chiefly by using more cliches than the most unimaginative juvenile.

He painted a picture of "what would happen in a communist America" as viewed from the Fourteenth St. Bridge. The picture was grim. One almost forgot that it was pure conjecture and rushed to get the other six.

Unfortunately he became entangled in syntax and never got around to whether communism is a real threat to our internal security. When questioned, he would give neither the number of members nor examples of recent successes in America. Instead he asserted that "the communist man is diabolically clever and exceedingly strong." By representing commies as supermen he implied that their actual numbers are of little importance.

The aim of his speech was to expose the Red threat in the U.S.; his method was to construct a straw man and clout it with cliches. If there actually is a "communist menace" within our country one wonders why no factual evidence was presented to prove so.

DAVID A. DANIELSON

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Local Persons To Excavate For Old Sites

By JOHN SCHROEDER

In 1809 David Thompson, one of the first white men in the Montana territory, constructed the "Salish House," a group of six log cabins, as a trading post for the Northwest Fur Co. Here, the first Christmas in the territory was recorded.

This weekend a group of interested persons, headed by Carling I. Malouf, associate professor of anthropology, are going to excavate the area in an attempt to establish the exact location of these buildings, which were abandoned about 20 years after their construction when the post was moved to the Flathead district.

The location of the Salish House is approximately three miles east of Thompson Falls, named after David Thompson.

The key to the location of the post, according to Mr. Malouf, was found in Catherine White's book "The David Thompson Journals." She relates how the location was marked and surveyed by the use of chains. Later, Thain White, a Montana historian, using a metal detector, pinpointed the area within 300 yards. He discovered ax heads, rifle parts and other articles which were identified as possibly being used at the post.

The excavation will consist of digging a series of crisscross trenches in order to locate the base logs and corner posts of the buildings. Some difficulty may arise in determining the original buildings because of other settlers in the area, Mr. Malouf said. If the excavation proves a success, the area may be turned into a public park. James Murphy of Thompson Falls is the present owner of the land.

Those from Missoula participating in the excavation are Mr. Malouf; Mrs. Nathan B. Blumberg; Robert Turner, professor of history; Dorothy Johnson, assistant professor of journalism; Vincent K. Shaudys, assistant professor of geography; and Mason Griff, assistant professor of anthropology.

Thompson Falls participants are Mr. Percy Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weismandel and Mr. Glen Fullerton. The Thompson Falls Demolays have also volunteered to help with the excavation, Mr. Malouf said.

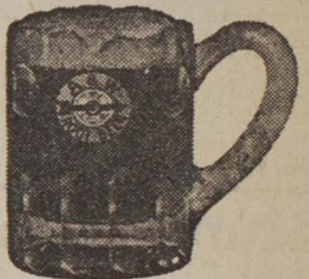
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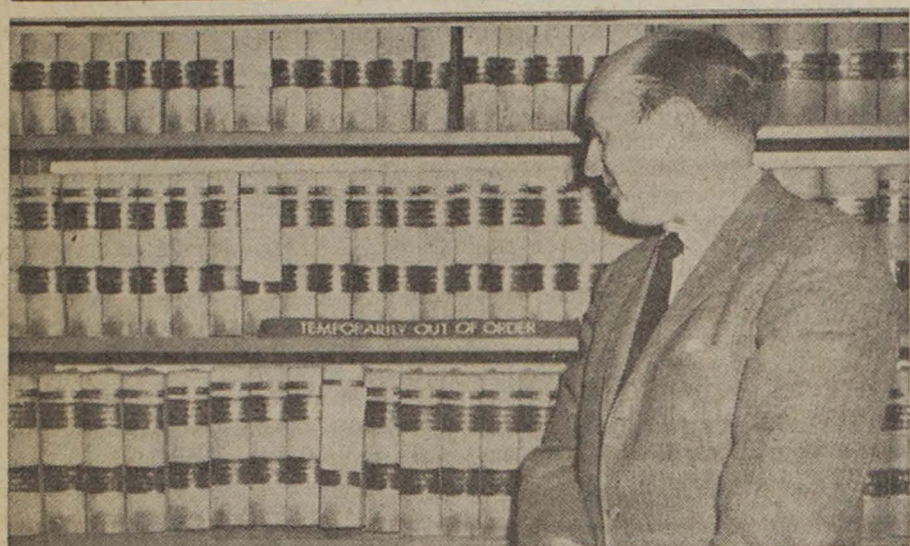


Welcome Interscholastic Students

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TEMPORARILY OUT OF ORDER—Rod Houghton, law librarian appraises the rows of volumes that will be moved May 31 to June 3. All professors and students doing research will have three or four days off as the library will be completely inaccessible.

'D-Day' May 31 . . .

Law Library Gets All Ready For Big Move to New Location

By OWEN DITCHFIELD

For more than three months, logisticians Rod Houghton and Mrs. Mary McFarlane have been planning the big move. "D Day" is May 31.

No, this isn't an ROTC maneuver, it's something no one ever thinks about but which involves a tremendous amount of work—moving a library.

Mr. Houghton, law librarian, and Mrs. McFarlane, his library assistant, have been working doggedly to get ready for the move to the new Law Building.

Here are some of their problems.

Volumes are piled in most every room of the old building. There are more than 40,000 volumes. As the old building started "bursting at its seams," it was impossible to keep everything in order.

Each unit or set of books had to be painstakingly classified using the unofficial Library of Congress System. Each was also measured to see how much space it will occupy on the 2,600 shelves in the new building.

Mr. Houghton said more than 20 per cent of the books will be stored in the basement of the building, and books in the library shelves will only be stacked seven shelves high to allow for the fantastic growth characteristic of law libraries.

Mr. Houghton commented that every time someone makes a legal decision it comes out in book form.

Each volume or set has been tagged with the number of the shelf which it will occupy in the new library. Frederick Krieger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has built special trolleys that will each hold a shelf of books.

This way the books can be moved to the trucks and in turn to the new building without getting mixed.

Mr. Krieger is providing the trucks and drivers for the move and about 25 law students will do the heavy work.

The operation will take two or three days.

Although Mr. Houghton hasn't taken the advice of the law librarian of the University of California who suggested resignation in the face of a library move, he is still checking and double-checking all volumes, numbers and shelves.

As he put it, "If you ever botch a library move, you've had it."

'61 Commencement Unlike Those of Long, Long Ago

By DON HEGG

Commencement week activities for approximately 500 seniors will be in marked contrast to those which honored the two women who made up the first graduating class.

The events began Friday, June 3, 1898 when the Clarkia Literary Society presented "Plutonia" at the Bennett Opera House. The play, with a cast composed of Clarkia Society members, filled the opera house from aisles to gallery, according to an account in the Daily Missoulian, June 4, 1898.

Saturday night there was a declamation contest, with first prize going to Miss Nina Thibault who recited, "Unknown Speaker." Members of the preparatory class took part.

Baccalaureate services were conducted at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Episcopal Church. Bishop Brewer delivered a powerful sermon, using the parable of the man who built his house on a rock. The following day there was a recital by the music school.

The morning of June 8, Union Hall was packed with the family and friends of the graduating class—Mrs. Ella Robb Glenn who received a bachelor of arts degree, Miss Eloise Knowles, who received a bachelor of philosophy degree.

There was a "beautiful vocal selection" following the invocation, and Mrs. Glenn spoke on "Some Tendencies in Education." The

By BARBARA MITTAL

Last night's tapping of 30 new Spurs continued a 37-year tradition of honoring outstanding sophomore women who are interested in service to the University.

The Women's Self Government Association organized a group of 20 women to help the Bearpaws with their duties in the spring of 1924. Tanan, a shortened form of Montanan, was chosen in a campus-wide contest as the name for the new organization.

The women were originally tapped at the first football game of the fall season. In 1939 the current tradition of tapping at Interscholastic SOS was adopted.

The first duty of the Tanans was to entertain girl contestants at Interscholastic.

Tanan was established to help uphold old and new traditions. One of the special traditions the Tanans began was to help improve the beauty of the campus by preventing "grass cutting."

For several years after the organization's founding each Tanan wore a whistle around her neck which she blew whenever she saw someone on the grass.

The Tanans were offered a charter to become a member of national Spurs in 1927. They refused because they felt their individuality and local school spirit might suffer.

Four years later, on May 7, 1931, the Tanans accepted the charter and became the 13th chapter of national Spurs. In 1954 they played hostess for the national Spur convention on the MSU campus.

During the seven years before the Tanans joined the national Spur organization their official uniform was a heavy knit grey coat sweater with a copper, silver and gold emblem of a mountain sewn on the pocket.

They adopted the traditional white they wear today when they joined the national Spurs. The uniform was similar to today's except that the Spurs wore nylons and saddle shoes. The nylons were changed for anklets during the war when nylons became scarce.

Many of the Spurs' traditions have been followed since the first

Tanans were organized. They have also undertaken special extra duties. During the war the Spurs sponsored Red Cross drives, folded bandages and held weekly war stamp drives.

The Spurs carried out their duties alone between 1942-46 when their brother organization, the Bearpaws, was discontinued for lack of men on campus.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was begun in 1947, the year that the Bearpaws were reorganized on campus.

The MSU Spurs were the first campus group to usher at the Field House when it was opened and the last group to help with the discontinued Aber Day.

This year, Donna Nordeen, Spur historian, and a committee gathered information through form letters, telephone calls and conversations with former Spur officers and members.

Where Were They?

Big Welcome for Contestants Almost, But Not Quite, in Vain

By PATTI JO SHAW

A plane arriving on the runway, the group of students rehearsed their welcome-home song and anxiously awaited the arrival of the four MSU students and one professor arriving from New York City.

The engines stopped, the group began to sing, the door of the plane opened . . . silence . . . Where were they?

A tiny girl carrying a chic umbrella and wearing dark glasses emerged. "Zeke, Zeke, welcome back!"

The singing, at first a bit timid, resumed while the students awaited the other five arrivals.

Then the familiar form of Don Hubbard appeared in the door of "the bird" and dark glasses again confronted the crowd. Hmmm . . .

"Where are the others?"

"New York?"

"Why?"

"Really?" (Giggles were heard from the assembled group.)

Scores of questions were hurled at the bewildered Zena Beth McGlashan and Don Hubbard, the only returnees from the "big city."

"New York? Well, it's bigger than Missoula . . . really a swing-

ing MSU Alumni Club . . . saw Riddle, Fox, and Ruby entertaining impressed New Yorkers. . ." Thus were the scattered answers given.

Both Miss McGlashan and Hubbard told of a full schedule of parties, museums, shopping excursions, Broadway plays and a baseball game at Yankee Stadium.

Jim Polk and Terry Stephenson returned to the "wooded country" Tuesday night, but Dr. Wren remains to be found.

The four team members may forget New York, but from all reports, New York won't forget them.

Masquers to Give Awards at Dinner

Montana Masquers awards dinner is scheduled for May 26 in the Lodge, according to Dick Willis, president of the group.

Willis said awards will be given at the dinner and next year's officers will be announced.

This weekend Masquers are assisting with Interscholastic's Theater Festival and in addition are sponsoring a reception Saturday morning for all high school directors and one in the afternoon for all participants in the productions.

Interscholastic activities, the annual Masquer Picnic, and the banquet will conclude the Masquers' program for the year.

SALESMEN BEWARE

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A family in a nearby community has a unique method of discouraging peddlers.

A large, white headstone on the front lawn bears the epitaph: "Here Lies a Salesman."

MCHS Students Give Views on Peace Corps

The following opinions on Pres. Kennedy's Peace Corps are taken from papers of students at Missoula County High School in response to a Kaimin request for opinions. Since the full text of these letters cannot be carried, the essential ideas are quoted out of context. The letters were given to the Kaimin by student-teacher Ralph B. Lawrence.

Peace Corps Pros

" . . . it is a great way to better the U.S. relations with foreign countries. It is also a way in which people just out of college can get valuable training in their fields and also in helping and getting along with other people."

GARY EGGEN

"The foreign aid program of the United States tends to supply other nations with material goods." " . . . these materials have been placed in the wrong locations or are not useful enough."

"One of the main reasons of the program is to combat the growing influence of communism and to display the democratic way of life."

GENE BAKER

"We need to send people over to these countries to help the people get a better understanding of the U.S."

PAT FOGARTY

" . . . will better the relations between our country and countries all over the world. It will

do this by training the youth of America in special fields and sending them to a foreign country to better the living standards and U.S. relations with these countries."

SHARI LIVINGSTON

"It is a known fact that contact through individuals now will strengthen international friendship in the future. Individual contact is needed in nations where people want to be told what our nation is really like."

BILL HAINES

"Our present foreign aid system is doing very little toward advancing democracy, and seems to be open to antagonism. By giving foreigners a picture of living de-

mocracy, I believe many of them will have a much better idea of the United States."

RUTH DICKMAN

" . . . an idea that at least could be tried."

"Youth feels very strongly about politics as is shown by the great number of demonstrations put on by students concerning such matters. Also when these young men and women return to our country, they will understand their foreign neighbors much better than before."

BONNIE PESCHEL

Peace Corps Cons

"I am against the Peace Corps to be as handled just by the U.S."

" . . . if handled by the U.N.,

this would make it a free world affair, not just a certain part of it. The people of the backward countries will have more confidence in an organization handled by the free world."

NORBERT LAZAWETZ

" . . . many of the top students would take the good jobs at home rather than go to some small unheard of village 100 miles from nowhere. If they did, many would be out for a good time." "Also many of them don't have the diplomatic training to handle various situations they might come into contact with. If they did have this training it wouldn't pay for them to stay only for two years."

KEITH LARSEN



FIRST RUN—Bob Skates, Scourge pitcher, scores the opening run of the intramural softball championship game as the Full House defense chases Dick Brown's single. Full House won the intramural championship game 5 to 4. (Kaimin Photo by Frank Todd)

Experience Pays Off

Whites Tromp Over Coppers In Intrasquad Football Game

By ROY COTTOR

A veteran White team rode roughshod over an inexperienced Copper team, 40-8 in the annual intrasquad football game last night on Dornblaser Field.

Coach Ray Jenkins said before the game that the White team would win by a large margin. He said he purposely concentrated the power in the White team so he could test them under fire.

Jenkins' White team moved easily against the younger Copper team, scoring in every quarter. Early in the first quarter, quarterback Bill Stack went 25 yards to make the score 6 to 0. Gary Smith's kick went wide of the goalposts.

In the early minutes of the second quarter the White team added another touchdown when Stack threw a 14-yard aerial to halfback Terry Dillon. Smith's second kick of the evening sailed wide of the uprights, and the score stood at 12 to 0.

With six minutes remaining in the first half, the White team struck pay dirt for the third time as fullback Gary Ekegren rambled across the goal line from six yards out. Smith's kick split the uprights and the score climbed to 19

to 0, where it stood as the half ended.

As the second half got underway the White team drove to the eighty-yard line and Smith galloped into the end zone. Dillon fired a pass to quarterback John Schulz for the two-point conversion and the score jumped to 27 to 0.

White team fullback Pete Gotay drove into the end zone from four yards out with five minutes left in the third quarter and the score rose to 33 to 0. Smith's kick went wide of the uprights.

Six minutes had elapsed in the final quarter when halfback Steve Wood wriggled loose and sprinted 47 yards for the final White team touchdown. Smith's kick was good and the score went to 40 to 0.

The outclassed but hard-fighting Copper team came back with three minutes remaining in the game to score off a 14-yard pass from quarterback Bill Stack to halfback Paul Gustafson, who also bulled over for the two-point conversion and the final score of 40 to 8.

Coach Jenkins said following the game that he was well pleased with the performances of both teams. Backfield men ran well behind good blocking and tackling was sharp throughout the game.

Schulz, who is generally known as a man who likes to throw the ball, did not disappoint the estimated 3,400 fans, as he fired sharp passes to his ends and backs. He also showed that he can run the ball well, as he picked up good yardage repeatedly.

Gustafson turned in a good performance in the punting department as he pushed his opponents back with punts which averaged over 50 yards per try.

Coach Jenkins was reluctant to single out outstanding players of the evening, but noted that Gotay, Dillon, the Schwertfeger brothers, Jack Rudio, Bill Stack and Dick Birgenheier turned in creditable performances.

Several players switched from one team to the other, as Jenkins tried various offensive and defensive combinations.

CHURCHILL HAS NEW TITLE
LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill has a new title—companion of literature, conferred by the Royal Society of Literature.

Grizzlies Split Diamond Pair To End With 3-7 League Record

The Montana Grizzlies topped off their 1961 baseball season with a 3-7 record yesterday by splitting a pair with the Utah State Aggies.

The Aggies showed a display of power in taking the first game 16 to 9, and the Grizzlies won the nightcap 4 to 3.

The Aggies opened the first inning of the first game with a four-run output on only one hit, but four walks by Ed Komac, Grizzly pitcher, and a Grizzly error set the stage for the first four Aggie runs.

Komac was troubled with control problems during the six innings he pitched. The Grizzly righthander allowed only five hits, but issued 10 bases on balls.

Komac left the game for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning, and Bryson Taylor and Kay Roberts handled the mound chores for the last three innings.

The Grizzlies tied the score 5 to 5 in the fifth inning, but the Aggies regained the lead on a one-run homer by Bill Dahme in the sixth. USU added seven runs in

the eighth inning and three in the ninth.

The Aggies' seven-run outburst in the eighth inning came as a result of eight hits, including two triples by leftfielder Arlo Mendenhall and Dahme's second home run of the game. After 10 men had stepped to the plate for the Aggies in the inning, Roberts entered the game and retired the final batter.

The Grizzlies made a last inning attempt to overcome the Aggie lead in the ninth inning and scored four more runs on five hits, but the Grizzly rally fell short of overtaking the Aggie lead.

Paul Gambs was the winning pitcher, and Komac was the loser. With the exception of two home runs, which contributed all three

Aggie runs in the second game, Butch Hendricks had little trouble controlling the powerful USU batting order.

The Aggies scored the first run of the second game on Dahme's third home run of the afternoon in the second inning, but the Grizzlies evened the score 1 to 1 in the bottom of the inning as Bob O'Billovich opened the inning with a triple and later scored on an error. USU scored its final two runs in the third inning on a two-run home run by Bruce Camilli, and Montana scored one in the fourth and two in the fifth.

The Grizzlies' tying and winning runs came after Hendricks and O'Billovich opened the inning with back-to-back singles and scored on an error.

Hendricks, the winning pitcher, allowed Utah State only four hits, struck out six and walked three. Bill Mendell, the losing pitcher, gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked one.

First game:

	r	h	e
USU	4	0	1
MSU	0	1	2

Vopat, Gambs (4), Zeller (9) and Moves; Komac, Taylor (7), Roberts (8) and Miltenberger. W—Gambs. L—Komac.

Second game

	r	h	e
USU	0	1	2
MSU	0	1	0

Mendell and Moyes; Hendricks and Miltenberger. W—Hendricks. L—Mendell

Fergus High Bus Burns Enroute To Interscholastic

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP)—A burning bus was evacuated safely Thursday by Fergus County High School track and speech contestants en route to the Interscholastic.

But the students lost their luggage and coats which had been shed on the trip from Lewistown toward Missoula.

The yellow school bus driven by Robert Chapman was brought to a halt when the occupants noticed smoke. A fire extinguisher failed to quell the blaze which completely burned the bus interior.

The accident happened on U.S. Highway 12 about 18 miles east of White Sulphur Springs. The students are members of the school's debate, dramatics and track teams.



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Full House Takes Softball Title 5 to 4

Full House won a 5 to 4 seven-inning game over Scourge yesterday and earned the right to wear the 1961 All-Intramural Softball Championship Crown.

The victory completed a perfect season for the Full House aggregation, leaving the Independent League team with a 10 and 0 record.

The lead changed hands four times during the championship game, and each time it was Full House that came from behind to score just as the Scourges had before, until the fifth inning when the House nine took the one-run winning advantage.

Les Hudson, House's deliberate pitcher, outlasted periods of wildness yesterday to hold Scourge's batters to five hits as he gained victory number 10 for the season.

Hudson walked eight, struck out six, hit one batter and threw four wild pitches during the game.

Ron Fenex started on the mound for Scourge and had things his way until the fourth inning when his control left him.

Bob Skates relieved Fenex in

the fourth, but it became apparent that Skates was also going to have trouble with his control, and he did before the game ended.

Scourge notched the first run in the score book with a single score in the top of the first inning.

With two out Skates drove a single to left and then proceeded to steal both second and third off the Full House catcher. Joe Johnston, clean-up hitter, walked, and then Dick Brown slammed a sharp single to center to send Skate across the plate.

Full House came back with a single run in the bottom of the first with the aid of a single to right and an error on the Scourge rightfielder.

The second Full House hitter in the inning, Jim Basolo, drove a single to right and then enlarged it into a home run while Scourge's fielder fought with the ball.

In the top of the third Scourge scored on two hits, an error and one wild pitch. Brown picked up his second RBI of the day in the third with a hard single down the leftfield line.

It again was a repeat by Full House in the bottom of the third. The House team combined one single, two walks and an error for the two runs to tie the game at 3 and 3.

With one out Fenex walked Hudson, and Tom Nyquest followed in the order with a single, sending Hudson to third. Jim Basolo hit a sacrifice fly to score Hudson and advance Nyquest to the empty third base. Fenex walked the next man and then Dick West hit a grounder back to the Scourge pitcher that looked like an out, but Fenex's throw to first was too slow and too low and Nyquest brought home the

final run of the inning on the error.

Hudson had his worst inning of the afternoon in the fourth when he walked four men to make a gift of Scourge's final run.

Fenex also had trouble finding the plate in the bottom of the fourth. He had two outs behind him when he began to lose control.

The Scourge hurler hit the third batter to face him and then walked two more to load the bases before he was relieved on the mound by Skates, but the relief hurler also had control problems.

Skates walked the first batter he faced on four straight pitches to force in the run from third. The

inning ended without another run scoring.

Full House produced the game-winning run in the bottom of the fifth inning. With the score tied 4 to 4 Full House took advantage of Skates' control problems and grabbed the winning run on one hit, a fielders choice and three walks.

Bob Sherve opened the all-important inning with a walk, and Nick Naranche laid down a bunt that gave him a pass to first and sent Naranche to second.

Larry Hickethier hit a grounder to the third sacker, forcing Sherve at third, but Hickethier reached first on the fielder's choice. Skates walked two more batters and forced Naranche and the winning run across the plate. Full House failed to score again in the inning.

Western Division Title Meet Opens in Provo Tomorrow

The Western Division Championship track and field meet opens tomorrow in Provo, Utah and the experts are looking to Brigham Young University to finish with the title for the seventh straight time.

In fact, Ralph Maughan of Utah State University has predicted that the four teams will finish in the same order that they posted in 1960.

Last year BYU grabbed first place, Utah State took second, Montana placed third and the Uni-

versity of Utah finished fourth in the meet.

The four schools also go into tomorrow's races holding the positions in which they finished last year. BYU's record is 3 and 0, USU is 3 and 1, MSU is 1 and 3 and Utah is 0 and 4.

BYU could be threatened by Utah State for the title, but it will be a collective effort on the part of the three other schools to push the Brigham Young Cougars out of the race.

The Cougars have met and defeated Utah State twice this season, and in both meetings the BYU team produced depth in every event. Brigham Young defeated Utah State's Aggies 72½ to 64½ in the Intermountain AAU May 9, and the following weekend the Cougars won a conference meet with USU 71 5/6 to 59 1/6.

Montana's cinder men should be able to hold their own in the distance events and the shot put, but the Montanans will have to push hard for points in almost all of the other events.

Miler Gary Wojtowick will defend his Skyline championship in the mile the Grizzlies, and his defensive ability appears strong.

Wojtowick ran the mile in 4:15.9 against Utah State University earlier this season, and he has shown steady improvement in each race this spring.

Montana's mile-relay team should also be in contention for a first place in the meet. The Grizzly milers set a Western Division record Saturday against Utah with a time of 3:15 to better a record set in 1957 by three-tenths of a second.

The Grizzly relay team consists of Dave Murray, Craig DeSilva, Tom Simpson and Jim Grasky.

Montana's chances for points in the field events will center around the shot-put circle and Grizzly weight man Harley Lewis. Lewis' power in the shotput has been Montana's strength in the field events this season.

Following tomorrow's Western Division meet Montana will send its qualifiers to the Skyline Championships May 19-20 to complete the 1961 track and field season.

Featherweights Battle to Draw In M-Club Fights Main Event

By G. T. GUENIN

Vern Snyder and Gerald Gray, a pair of hard-working featherweights, battled to hard-fought draw last night in the three-round main event of the annual M-Club Fights.

Both fighters exhibited the aggressive styles that have brought them numerous amateur titles. The two sluggers charged one another throughout the fight and a good share of the action took place with Gray and Snyder standing nose-to-nose.

Gray, a 78-fight veteran, had Snyder bleeding from the nose as a result of a good combination thrown near the middle of the opening round, but Snyder also found the target with a short right to Grays' chin that occurred during an exchange just before the bell ended the round.

Gray worked on Snyder's body during the second round and it seemed to have slowed Snyder a little by the third round.

Snyder, with an 80 and 8 record, came out of his corner dancing and charging in the second and pushed the fight through most of that round.

Both fighters appeared to be a bit weaker during the third and final round, even though some of the best exchanges took place during that round.

Gray opened the scoring in the third with a stiff left that momentarily had his opponent backing up, but Snyder recovered quickly. Snyder got in one of his best punches of the fight in the final round when he caught Gray with a wide right while Gray was on the ropes.

Harold Gray, 135 pounds, won a unanimous decision over Larry Hunt, 135, in the semi-main event of the evening.

This event followed the pattern seen in the main attraction with both fighters doing most of their work at close quarters.

The crowd of almost one thousand that watched the fights in the MSU Field House, also saw Gray receive the M-Club's Most Colorful Fighters award, presented after the final fight. Small boxing trophies were presented to all winning fighters.

John Prater, 175, scored the only knockout of the evening. Prater dropped Bob D'Evelyn, 175, in the first round of the fifth event.

Prater combined a double-left hook with an opening flurry to send D'Evelyn to the canvas 48 seconds after the first round opened.

The first left thrown by Prater went to D'Evelyn's stomach and the second caught his opponent on the chin.

D'Evelyn was down but he jumped right back to his feet and then knelt while the referee began the count. He seemed not to hear the count, because when the referee reached 10 D'Evelyn was still on his knees. It was not until after the count was completed that D'Evelyn came to his feet to argue with the referee.

In other bouts on the M-Club card Jay Rummie, 75, and Scott Rummie, 60, fought to a draw in the first fight of the evening.

Scott Stewart, 165, lost a TKO to Buster Lewis, 160. The fight was stopped after 1:51 of the second round. John Lands, 195, beat Duane Ruegger, 190, and Jerry Holiday, 180, took a decision from Buster Lewis, 182.

Utah State Aggies Defeat 'Tip Golfers

The Utah State Aggies under-shot the Montana Grizzlies 10½ to 7½ on the University golf course yesterday.

Mike Sweet, USU, won medalist honors by going around the 18 holes in 71 strokes. Jim Bryngelson shot Montana's low score with a 76 stroke total.

Sweet defeated Jim Wallinder, MSU, 3-0; Ray Maidment, MSU, defeated Ned Parson, USU, 2-1; Jim Bryngelson, MSU, defeated Dominick Giovinazzo, USU, 2½-½; Randy Essley, SUS, defeated George Marcuri, MSU, 2-1.

Utah State won the team match 3-0.

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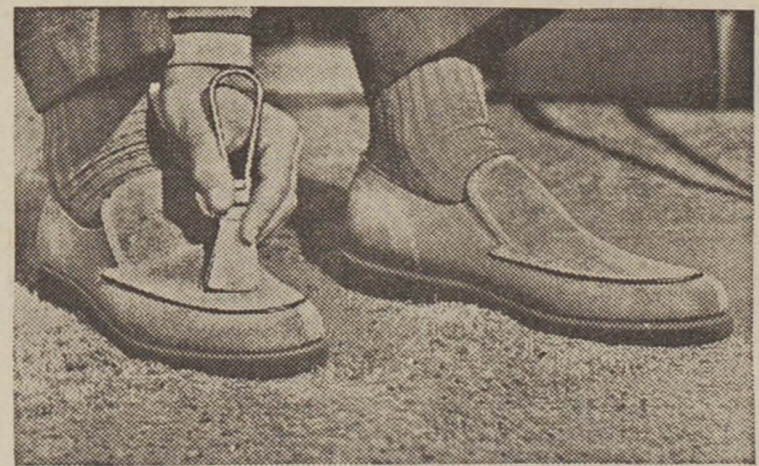
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Other Views

By BARBARA MITTAL

University of Idaho

The Idaho Board of Regents has approved expansion of the Idaho student union building. "The new Student Union addition will be ready for use by December 1, 1962, and a new book store and completely remodeled cafeteria will be completed a year later," according to the head of the SUB construction schedule committee. "Total cost of the proposed

building, will approach \$2,113,800." Students will pay an extra \$12.50 in registration fees which "will go directly to the Student Union Building, for financing and operation. It will bring in an estimated additional \$50,000 per semester."

"A transitional theme of interior decoration will dominate the design of the new SUB addition. The motif is especially good for a building of this permanence, for it will lend itself to style changes through the years."

Oregon State University

"The Voice of America, VOA, has invited all foreign students at OSU to tape-record 'Spoken-Letters' to relatives and friends in their home countries."

The letters will be a maximum of four minutes long and "may be recorded in any of 27 languages beamed to 40 countries."

"The Voice of America, part of the United States Information Agency, has indicated that it will broadcast these letters either by short-wave or by the local station serving the country for which it is intended."

University of Texas

A petition is being circulated on the University of Texas campus "against any progress toward campus-wide integration of housing." It "definitely opposes the resolution adopted by the Student Assembly," recommending integration of one dormitory "as a step toward complete integration."

University of Washington

"Six large wooden barrels will be placed around the Washington campus to collect books for the World University Service."

Any kind of book will be accepted in the drive. "With the increased need for international understanding, we think the book drive is an excellent method to better international feeling between students."

WORK FOR PROSPECTIVES

A mandatory work project for prospective Bearpaw members is scheduled Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4.

Students will meet at the west bleachers before 1 p.m. for their assignments, according to Glen Aasheim, Bearpaw president. Aasheim also reminded prospective members that their applications are due today at 5 p.m.

Friday night the group will sponsor a mixer in the Lodge from 9:30 to 12:30.



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MSU Professor Assigned Two-Year Term by Board

James W. Gebhart, associate professor of education, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Montana Education Association Curriculum and Education Development Committee. The appointment was announced by D. D. Cooper, MEA executive secretary.

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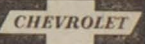
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College Frosh English Troubles Blamed on Faulty Preparation

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The picture is bleak: One-third of all college freshmen are poorly prepared in English.

Seventy per cent of the colleges and universities in this country find it necessary to offer remedial courses in English, at an annual cost of more than \$10 million.

Approximately 150,000 students

failed U.S. college entrance tests in English in 1960.

Why?
"Many teachers of English are poorly prepared, and most of them are overworked," says Prof. Harris Wilson, head of the Freshman English Department of the University of Illinois.

"The students don't work hard enough in high school," he adds.

Five years ago the University of Illinois issued a long-range warning to state high schools: As of the fall of 1961, it was dropping "Rhetoric 100," the remedial English course for freshmen who weren't prepared to do college work.

"Rhetoric 100" is the polite name for the course; the students called it "Bonehead English."

For five years, the University English Department worked with high school teachers in an effort to improve English instruction in the state's secondary schools.

"There hasn't been much improvement," Wilson says. "I expected the failure rate to triple or quadruple, and it did. In the first semester of the 1959-60 academic year, 4.26 per cent of the freshmen taking regular English flunked the course."

"In the first semester of the 1960-61 year, with everyone taking regular English, 12.8 per cent failed to get a passing grade."

The National Council of Teachers of English recently issued a report supporting Wilson's stand.

The council said:
One-fourth of all elementary school teachers are not college graduates and hence are often deficient in knowledge of English.

About half the present-day high school English teachers do not have a college major in English.

In 19 states, one can be certified to teach in elementary schools without any specific requirement in English.

Most departments of education have specialists in home economics or even driver training, yet only six states have English specialists.

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Pharmacy School Tour Is Offered

A tour of the pharmacy school for interscholastic visitors interested in pharmacy is planned for tomorrow morning at 10.

The tour, sponsored by Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, will begin in Room 111 of the pharmacy building, according to John Ambrose, secretary.

BEN GURION TO VISIT

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Prime Minister David Ben Gurion will pay an official visit to Canada May 24-25.

Faculty, Students Enter Exhibition

Two MSU faculty members and three students submitted entries in the Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition at the University of Washington, according to Walter Hook, chairman of the Art Department.

Participating in the exhibition were Rudy Autio, assistant professor of art; Mr. Hook, Maxine Blackmer, Fred Wollschlager and Ronald Mathews, who received an honorable mention in the ceramics division.

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COUSINS GET GRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Atomic Energy Commission grant of \$40,300 to Montana State College was reported by Montana senators.

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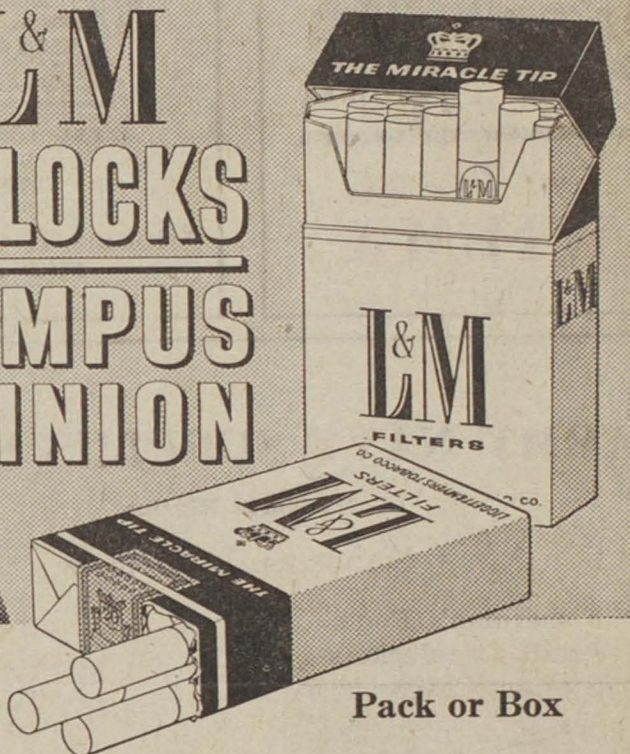
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Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?

(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?

Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?

Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:

Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
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Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%

Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.

Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%

Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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General Admission Only

MIEA Visitors Receive Awards

Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association members today received awards for outstanding news writing, newspaper work and journalistic ability.

After a welcome at 10 a.m. by Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the School of Journalism, the high school students took part in an open question and answer session. Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, presented the first place trophy for sports writing to David Rye of the Billings Kyote. Dan Johnson, Havre Stampede; Dan Foley, Laurel Leaves; and Helen Spencer, Dixon Bison Ranger received honorable mention.

In the news feature category, Clarence Haugan of the Fromberg Talon took first place. Patricia Bresnahan, Chester Coyote; Carole

Stoots, Great Falls Iniwa and Kathy Stober, Belt Valley Husky Herald received honorable mention.

George Sendon, Great Falls Iniwa, took first place in the editorial writing category. James Eamon, Medicine Lake Bda Wauka; Gary Svec, Columbus Hi-Lite and Joan Watts, Havre Stampede received honorable mentions.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, gave two awards to outstanding girls in MIEA. One award was given to a girl from a school of more than 250 students and the other to a girl from a school with less than 250 students.

Carole Kramer, of Powell County High School in Deer Lodge and Connie Genger, of Fairfield

High School are this year's winners.

The girls are selected on the basis of journalistic abilities, scholastic average and an essay entitled "Why I Value Journalism."

Following these awards, this year's ratings for high school newspapers were given.

The following high school newspapers won "all state" ratings in the MIEA competition.

Class A—Great Falls Iniwa; Havre Stampede; Flathead County Arrow, Kalispell; Missoula Konah; Helena Nugget.

Class B—Laurel Leaves; Columbia Falls Cat Paw.

Class C—Sacred Heart Conelet, Missoula; Belt Husky Herald; Whitehall Whitehallite; Bigfork Bay Breeze; Ronan Pow Wow; Sunburst Refiner; Roundup Panther Parade.

Class D—Power Hi-Power; Augusta Lariat; Alberton Beacon Flashes; Mission Bells, Hays; Box Elder Bear Paw; Oilmont Gusher; Ennis Static; Fromberg Talon.

Class E—Stanford SHS in Action.

Class F—East Junior High News, Great Falls.

Newspapers winning the "superior" classification are:

Class A—Billings Kyote; Glendive Dawson Herald; Bozeman Hawk Tawk; Miles City Signal Butte; Glasgow Bagpipe.

Class B—Cut Bank Live Wire; Beaverhead Beaver, Dillon; Hamilton Hamiltonian; Butte Central Centralite; Lewistown Fergus; Wolf Point Wolf Talk; Powell Pioneer, Deer Lodge.

Class C—Charlo Skyline; Lincoln Evergreen, Eureka; Fairfield Eagle News; Columbus Hi-Lite; Absarokee Aeonian; Carter Broadcaster, Ekalaka; Havre Central Gold Dust; Corvallis Echo; St. Ignatius Broadcaster; White Sulphur Springs Hornet; Simms Sun River Valley Success; Three Forks Headwaters; Thompson Falls Cliff Dweller; Valier Panther; Circle Wildcat.

Class D—St. Leo's Trojan Torch, Lewistown; Medicine Lake Bda Wauka; Joliet Jolitan; Belfry Echoes; Winifred Prairie Dog Chatter; State Industrial School Boys' Messenger, Miles City; Denton Dynamo; Richey Richonian; Sand Coulee Miner; Moore Bulldog's Bark; Lavina Rimrock Echo; Broadview Broad Views; Dixon Bison Ranger; Victor Pirate; Florence-Carlton Wood Tick; Park City Bluffs; Flaxville Hi-Times; Wilsall Shield; Bainville Bulldog; Geraldine Tiger's Growl; Kremlin Kremlines; Brady Bulldog; Hingham Spur; Colstrip Shovel; Buffalo Booster.

Class F—Box Elder Classroom Chatter.

Ratings of good were awarded to the following school papers.

Class A—Great Falls Central Veritas; Sidney Spokesman.

Class B—Shelby Howl; Whitefish Breeze.

Class C—Chester Coyote; Red Lodge Smoke Signal; Fairview Fair Facts; Harlowton Halo Rebound.

Class D—Rudyard Beacon; Melstone Echoes; Arlee Jocko; Stanford Wolf Howl; Dutton Lanidrac; Lustre Bible Academy Plainsman; Frazer; Ryegate Hi-Views; Plevna Cougar; Joplin Bulldog; Highwood Loudspeaker.

Class E—Drummond Rocky Ranger.

Newburn Will Thank Religion Class Speakers

Dean Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Anne Shelley and Mr. Frank Pettinato, who have given free religion classes to Catholic students this year, will be publicly thanked for that service by President Newburn at the Newman meeting Sunday. Mr. Newburn will also give a speech entitled "The State of the University."

The meeting will start after the regular Newman Mass, and will be in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

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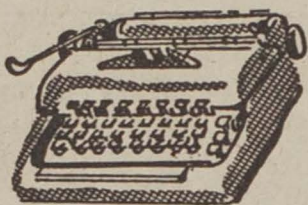


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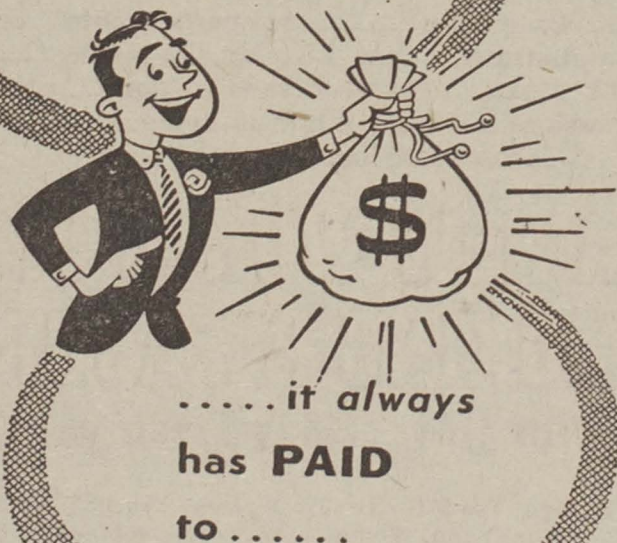
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